WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, DEC. 17, 1855.

Still the fight for Speaker continues, and stil reached in 1849-the number of ballottings then reached will have been taken within the present with 74 guns. Banks rather falls of. The expecting a majority. Suppose it should take Congress cost them about fifty thousand dollars. But Uncle

Up to Thursday night fifty-five ballottings had been had for Speaker of the House, but without result. Since the meeting of Congress the vote has been taken about five times a day, on an average, so that within the remaining two days the House can easily reach and go beyond the extreme limit reached in 1849, although then a full week longer in doing it; so that the present Congress has, at least, exhibited industry, though without much direction, so far.

The last ballott on Thursday showed little change from previous ones; Banks, 104; Richardson, 73; Fuller, 38; scattering, 7.

Hon. Fayette McMullen says that if they don't elect a Speaker within three days, he will make a proposition for compromise. He would not tell it. Mr. Houston, of Alabama, says that it is a very fair one. Let all the opposition come over to the Demo-

It would appear reasonable and proper that the rep- sents it. national man for Speaker is to be made, it ought to gan will remain unstoned. be upon the basis of the national Democratic move- The whole thing is coming out pretty fast, and the around which to rally-the only one which has pre- enough things they will see. cedent or defined policy-the only one composed of men elected, not by passing excitement, but in opposition to it-the only one now gaining strength in advices from Liverpool to the 1st inst is below. the country on account of its bold national ground.

Wm. J. Yates, Esq., who for a length of time past has so ably and successfully conducted that sterling Democratic paper, the Fayetteville North peace. One rumor says that Russia had formally re-Carolinian, announces in the issue of that paper bearing date December 15th, that, in consequence of impaired health and a large and arduous business, he has found it necessary to take a partner in to relieve him of a portion of the duties pertaining to the establishment. He has, therefore, associated with him, as joint Editor and Proprietor of the North Carolinian, Josiah Johnson, Esq., of Sampson county, a gentleman well qualified for the situation, and who will materially add to the interest of the paper.

Mr. Johnson appears before the readers of the Carolinian in a very well-written salutatory, in which he takes occasion to avow that he has ever been a firm and unwavering Democrat. To this we can cheerfully bear the fullest testimony; and we met on the 20th ult., but took no action will also add that we have always found him to be a The King of Prussia, in a speech to the Chamber, very worthy gentleman.

We have no doubt that the Carolinian, under the joint control of Messrs. Yates and Johnson, will continue to be, as it has ever been, a true and reliable Democratic organ. In conclusion, we wish for the

## Population of New York.

The recent census of the State of New York, taken under the direction of the State authorities, shows the population of that State to be 3,466,118, being a gain within the last five years of 370.724 - new ones. The population of the city of New York is 659,810, being a gain of near about 130,000. Indeed, the gain is all in the cities and large towns. The city of New towns will account for the balance, leaving the agricultural population stationary, and even, in some cases, retrograding. Can there be any wonder then. at the high prices of living where agricultural occupations are so much neglected in comparison with those dependent upon towns. Young as our country is, splendid as are its resources, inviting men to the cultivation of the soil, it is nevertheless, a remarkable fact that the proportion of town to country population, is actually greater in our Northern States than it is on the old over-crowded and worn-out European continent. There is evidently something wrong in all this-something unnatural, and, therefore, improper. Large towns are necessary. They have their ends and obto account for all the tales of want, suffering and disturbances, of which we read and hear. We want sincerely trust that her agricultural character may like the extent prevailing at the North.

DICKENS' LITTLE FOLKS .- Mr. Whitaker has laid on our table " Little Paul" and " Florence Dombey " found quite interesting, especially for the Little Folks, for whom they are intended.

From the report of the Secretary of the Treasury it appears that there were in the United States during the year ending June 30th, 1855, 2,024 vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 583,450 tons:

The war betweenthe " American Organ," the central press of the "Order," and its Southern associates continues and grows interesting. After having received a severe objurgation from the Richmond there is no Speaker. To-morrow week will bring Whig, it is now engaged in replying to an article in the 22nd of the month, the extreme limit of time the Petersburg Intelligencer. The matter is thisthe Organ wants the pap. It finds that that pap is in the hands, or at the disposal of the Black Repubweek, should things keep on without any decisive licans and Northern Know-Nothings, and that the action. Richardson still kseps on a ship of the line | Southern Know-Nothings are totally powerless and without influence as compared with their Northern tants, who hope, in some contingency to be taken up brethren. In this position of affairs the Organ says and wholly unnecessary; the oaths, pass-words, and and on the point terminating his troubles by committhemselves, keep scattering around and thus preven- that the 12th Article of the Philadelphia Platform ought to be abandoned as a test of anything; and, twenty days to get a Speaker, that Speaker ought to in fact, that it amounts simply to an expression of be dear to the American people, for his election will opinion on the part of those who voted for it. That it is evident that the majority of the order will not Sam is rich and dont care for small sums. So let the subscribe to it, and that it is really no tenet of the

This, to be sure, is no more than what every Democratic press insisted upon from the first; and, indeed, what was plain to the dullest comprehension. The 12th Article, lame and incomplete as it was, for it is no more, never was understood to be binding upon the North, and the Northern members of the order promptly said so; and now, the Organ at Washington City says so too - says that there is no use talking about any nationality upon the Slavery question-it can't be done-there is no agreement upon that question-that is to be ignored-the lamb is to lie down with the lion-the Louisiana slaveholder with the Massachusetts abolitionist, etcetera,

The Petersburg Intelligencer calls the Organ, or rather the Editor, Judge Vespasian Ellis, to account for alleged inconsistency in assuming this position. It charges that Judge Ellis, having been a member of the Philadelphia Council, by which the 12th Arti-03- It is evident that the present House of Repre- cle was passed, acts improperly in trying to give it sentatives does not represent correctly the settled the go-by so coolly. To this the Organ replies that and permanent opinions of the country upon the sec- Judge Ellis did not go for that plank-thought it tional issue, or upon any other issue. Indeed, it wouldn't take-didn't believe the Northern brethren laid down by the order in this State was, veritably, would be hard to see how the majority could do so, would stand on it. Thought the measure ill-advised, our real feelings and sentiments. It is to our minds since the various factions and isms composing that langerous, and even destructive of all harmony in majority have really no settled or permanent opinions the ranks, and the result has proved that he was not of their own; certainly none upon which a respecta- in error on this point. Mr. Rayner, of North Caro- these remarks our motives cannot be justly assailed, ble corporal's guard can meet together harmoniously. lina, opposed the 12th Article, and presented a sub- since the election is over, and we are not now court-But apart from all this, everybody knows that a stitute declaring substantially that the question of great many of the elections were carried in a grand | Slavery should form no part of the "American" platflurry-a furious and unreasoning excitement, and form. Mr. Ellis went for the restoration of the Mis- respondent of the New York Times tells the followby the co-operation of every element that could con- souri Compromise line, through the action of the ing curious story : tribute to the creation and increase of such excite- " American" party, and without legislation. So it ment. Even now the violence of the first burst has was -this 12th Article never was regarded as any-The feeling has already changed. Recent thing or binding upon anybody, and its only object Paris by sleeping wherever she goes. Her name is events have shown that were the elections in many seems to have been to gull the South. The Editor Erino Walton, and her mother has brought her to events have shown that were the elections in many seems to have been to guil the South.

Paris to try by travel to cure her of her singular of the States to take place now, the same men would of the Organ says that he is guilty of no inconsisting and each to pay \$20 ennot be chosen, nor the same ultra views be sustained. tency-that the case always stood as he now repre- in a box than she falls to sleep, and thus remains

resentatives of the popular ferment of the last year By the way, the Organ rather gets the Intelligenor so, should retain some recollection of the tenure cer on one point-the fact that the Intelligencer " reby which they hold public position, of the changed joiced with exceeding joy at the result of the late the commonplace surroundings of this world disstate of things throughout the country consequent New York elections," which result was obtained upupon the subsidence of excitement, and the re-action on the Binghampton platform, in which the 12th arinduced by the second, sober thought of the people. ticle of the Philadelphia platform was repudiated in All who have any desire for nationality—any respect the strongest and plainest terms. But, then, what child-like face, and dreams such as she enjoys, one prices of breadstuffs and the immense supplies for procured covers 450 acres, each acre being estimate! for permanent and defined views and opinions, ought Southern organ of the order is not amenable to the can readily imagine that her face in sleep is the cento consider these things, and see where such perma- same charge of "rejoicing with exceeding joy over nent and defined views and opinions are to be found, the results of elections" obtained upon even worse in regard to which there can be no doubt. Such platforms than the aforesaid Binghampton platform? views and opinions, with the policy resulting from Let the K. N. press that is guiltless throw the first them, are only to be found with the National Demo- stone at the Organ. If the stoning be deferred until crats, who move in solid phalanx. If a rally for a the guiltless Know-Nothing press be found, the Or-

ment, as the only organized and powerful nucleus Southern people can see for themselves, and queer

One Week Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The steamer Baltic, with Rumors prevailed that Russia proposed to make negotiations for peace.

There is no war news. The only features of importance in the news of the week is a variety of rumors all stating that there is at least a prospect of quested Prussia to make conciliatory offers to the Western powers, and Prussia is reported to have accepted the mission, to which Austria assents. But the most definite form of the rumor is that propositions have been submitted to Napoleon on behalf of Russia which can be honorably accepted-namely, that Russia will conclude peace with the Western Powers without the intervention of either Austria or Prussia, Russia acceding to the guaranteed independence of the Danubian Principalities, the freedom of the Black Sea -- both parties to continue their preparations for war but no active hostilities to be entered upon up to an agreed date. All this is possibly premature, but hopes are strong

The excitement in England respecting the difficul-

ty with the United States had almost passed away. The Danish conference on the sound dues question

announces decidedly the continued neutrality of Prus-

Some unimportant changes have occurred in the The King of Sardinia arrived at London on Friday,

where he met with an enthusiastic reception. General Canrobert left Copenhagen for Paris on the firm the utmost success, personally, pecuniarily, and 30th ult. His mission is said to have proved most satisfactory. The operations of the allies at Sebastowol for at-

tacking the northern forts were proceeding rapidly. PRUSSIA .- At the opening of the Prussian Chambers, the king announced, in congratulatory terms, that the country was able to take care of itself under all circumstances, and was fully prepared to carry out all existing treaties, but had resolved to make no

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 .- Dates from Vera Cruz to the 8th, and the city of Mexico to the 5th, have been received by the steamer Mexico. A conspiracy York, Brooklyn, &c., asound New York Bay, show had been discovered, the object of which is to make considerably over one half of all the increased population in the State, and the other cities and large lation in the State, and the other cities and large lation in the State, and the other cities and large lation in the State, and the other cities and large lation in the State, and the other cities and large lation of the edifice is said to have been erected by the Picts in the 9th century.

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Col. Robles has been appointed to succeed Gen. It was reported that Comefort would retire from

The church was opposed to the existing government, and affairs were in general confusion.

From the New Era.

Goldsboro' Female College.

It may not be improper, as I am retiring from the supervision of this Institution, to speak frankly what I think to my friends. I am free to say the grade of scholarship mentioned is equal to any in the South, and superior to most, and I am assured it is not to be degraded under the new administration. The new buildings are not and will not be completed by the minished prosperity. opening of the new session, and consequently, young ladies will have to board, either with the President, a day or two since that a Presbyterian minister re- this market about thirty thousand barrels of flour at jects, but we cannot regard their undue multiplication and increase in any other light than that of a some accounts, but when viewed in all its aspects, of his church would not allow him to marry a lady some two hundred and thirty-two thousand five hunthere is much to be said in its favor. I would state in Virginia, who had been divorced. The reverend dred dellars into the hands of our farmers, millers to J. H. Flanner. calamity, producing a state of things fully sufficient to those having daughters or wards here, that they gentleman alluded to came to Virginia, where the and producers. will be more injured by being changed to other lady lives, to claim the boon for which he had resignschools, than having to board in the village possibly ed his occupation and salary, but the lady, on hear-of Lancaster County, held at Lancaster, Pa., on the will be more injured by being changed to other lady lives, to claim the boon for which he had resignthe South to develope her towns and her markets, but this locality and have come to the conclusion that her reason the desire not to separate church and pass. Ohio and Panneylandia Railroad \$5,500 and California Railr this locality and have come to the conclusion that her reason the desire not to separate church and pas- Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, \$5,600 and costs Goldsboro' has no local cause of disease; and while tor .- Richmond Dis. never be sunk in the growth of towns to anything the College has suffered much the two years past from sickness, it has always been from epidemics, to A BAD PROMISE BETTER BROKEN THAN KEPT .which I believe it is no more liable than any other My friend Richards, says an Eastern correspondent, 1854. place. The locality should certainly be no barrier to was an inveterate chewer of tobacco. To break himpatronizing this school, as the wish of acclimating is self of the habit, he took up another, which was that entirely avoided. As to my successor, I may say he is one of the most laborious, accurate, competent and successful instructors I know. Indeed, I may say he stands in the very first rank of the very best teach-but now had seen him he told me he had broken off tor good, but now as taking another chew. Charged with the abduction, or attempt to abduct.

Successful instructors I know. Indeed, I may say he successful instructors I know in the successful instructors I know in the success entirely avoided. As to my successor, I may say he of making a pledge about once a month that he from Dickens' "Dombey and Son." They will be is one of the most laborious, accurate, competent and would never chew another piece. He broke his ers in this or any other country. Trusting my conbut now, as I met him, he was taking another chew. charged with the abduction, or attempt to abduct
Dec. 14.—Schr. Isabella Thompson, Corson, for Philadelfidence in this Institution is not misplaced, I take "Why, Richards," says I, "you told me you had slaves from the commonwealth, when said persons so phia, by George Harriss; with naval stores, lumber, &c.

AUTHORITATIVE EMASCULATION OF KNOW-NOTHrnoism.—The following extract from an editorial in the Organ of the Know Nothing party, published in ts positions are authoritative :

deed, we hope and believe there will be an open or- miserable words at his command, he wrote copies of treasures than gold, other that minister more towards

hold now, as we have ever held, and as we voted at philosophy or with sound religious advice-replete val not unworthy of a few remarks. the session of the council in June last, that the ques- with studied argument and amiable eloquence. The tion of African slavery is one which should not in answer of Lacordaire was a master-piece of evangelany form or manner be incorporated into the plat- ical persuasion. He offered to confer with the poor form of the American party. We might, with just despairing wretch, and entreated him, with the warmas much propriety, incorporate therein distinctive est sympathy, to dismiss forever from his mind all ernal improvements."

Kenneth Rayner Wounded in the House of his

fifth rib from the Gazette, the know-nothing organ

Kenneth Rayner got the following dig under the

of Baton Rouge, Louisiana:
"What lines of deep disgrace and infamy should be imprinted upon the brows of such men as Rayner, of North Carolina! The act of one man at the Philadelphia convention prostrated a whole party; and it would have been just had these really been the principles of a majority of the order; but we do not believe that such is the fact. We know that it was not so in Louisiana; and yet we have entirely failed n convincing our Catholic friends that the platform most extraordinary that they did not perceive that we were struggling against that feeling of intolerance that they themselves denounced. In making ing anybody's vote."

" LA BELLE DORMEUSE."-The special Paris cor-

A young and frail Scotch girl, scarcely more than a child; and beautiful as any of Walter Scott's heuntil she is awakened, and it is whilst in this position that she has gained the title of " La Belle Dor- so-and the Herald is a Southern paper. You are so lovely and so attractive, that the awakening into pleases her, and she hastens back again into dreamland. At home, a carriage, at the theatre, wherever she is left .. lone for a moment, she settles into a calm and sweet sleep, and with a lovely and tre of attraction for all eyes and that she well mer- ing, the Buffalo Courier remarks : its the title of " The Beautiful Sleeper." The sympmuch fear as she now does delight.

SHILLING."-There is some considerable excitement n certain circles with regard to an elopement which come off in Troy, on Thursday. The young lady is taking tea at a friends." Instead of doing this, intelligence: she met in River street, a clerk connected with a dry We live in sight of snow the year round. We and take a ride to this city. She accepted the invite gather snow with the other. It is warm in the valaccordingly repaired to the residence of a well-known and ague; there is always a mountain breeze which On Friday, somebody posted up in the matter ex. trees, and resembles the frosting on cake. There the new game of "follow my leader." not to be trifled with. They look upon the marriage readily at forty cents per pound. as an outrage, and insist that the bride "shall not live with the clerk aforesaid." The young lady says she won't do anything else. The old folks reply to this by saying that if she does they will cut her off with a shilling. The young lady says she "can't help it." She has a lawful husband and she intends an insult to your penetration. Much might be said, one of his subscribers dropped him the following to cling to him "shillings or no shillings." We fear the old folks will have to give in. In such matters they usually do .- Albany Knickerbocker.

ITEMS OF BRITISH NEWS .- The strike amongst factory operatives at Manchester continues; and onen air meetings have been held on Sundays in South Staffordshire, and in the neighborhood of Birmingham, on the subject of the high price of bread. These meetings were gradually assuming a political character. At Hull, three officers of the Foreign Legion were drummed out for desertion. One had embezzled £60 which he had got to pay his men, and was about, when caught, to start for America .-The usual forms of degradation, the tearing up of

is at this time laboring under the most serious pecu- the proposition to Gudin. The painter, drawing him- the close of the market. niary embarrassments—that her public debt has been self up to his full height, replied proudly, in the Sales of Western Prime Mess at 85s. Lard has declined enormously increased by the necessity of contracting new loans for the vigorous prosecution of the war-- lenant; Jod made me a painter. I will go to court contracts for the navy for provisions have been taken at much that taxation must be augmented to meet the inter- as a painter, or not at all. est on the debt, and that the people of the Empire FLOUR FOR THE CRIMEA.—It is stated that near extent of 10,000 packages have been accepted at £8 8s a are in no condition to sustain this heavy burden—and 9,000 barrels of flour were purchased at Detroit, last £8 10s. that a single year of famine would precipitate France into another revolution similar to those which have says:

| Week, mostly by one firm. The Detroit Advertiser | Produce Market.—Rice is inactive. Spirits turpentine another revolution similar to those which have says: been previously caused by blighted harvests and di-

fidence in this Institution is not misplaced, I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends and the public.

"Why, Richards," says I, "you told me you had given up that habit, but I see you are at it again."

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From the London Athensum, Nov. 3.

Washington, will be interesting to those members of sends us, by way of warning to our celebrities, an lengthened notice than a line in our columns in anthe order who have adhered to it upon the approval account of a curious case of an autograph collection, of the Philadelphia platform. As the extract is ta. which occurred in France some little time ago, al- Tuesday the American ship Harvey Birch, Capt. Nelken from the metropolitan organ, we presume that though only recently brought to light. An ingeni- son, arrived in the Mersey from San Francisco, with this place. though only recently brought to fight. At Timmonsville, S. C., on Thursday evening, 13th inst.

"We foresaw then (at the Philadelphia Conven"We foresaw the Ph We foresaw then (at the Philadelphia Convention) that the American party would find it necessameans of a novel description of begging letter.—
and other provisions were imported into California
M. Timmons, of the former place. ry to get rid of some of the ultraisms contained in its Feigning himself to be in the deepest mental distress, from Great Britain, and as we understand the flour constitution and ritual, or fail to command the sup- overwhelmed with an accumulation of agonizing and wheat brought by the Harvey Birch has been port of the country. The use of the term 'Roman miseries, which had driven him to absolute despair, grown in the former country, we cannot but remark Catholic' in the constitution of the order was unwise he professed himself to be utterly disgusted with life, its progressing agriculture, notwithstanding the atsigns have always been, in our view, objectionable; ting suicide. In this state of mind, he pathetically mises well for the future welfare of that distant State signs have always been, in our view, objectionable; ting suicide. In this state of mind, he pathetically mises well for the future welfare of that distant State in Duplin county, on the 5th instant, KATHARINE of the exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of men from the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform him confithe exclusion of the first throught of the rest in the fifth the person addressed to inform the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the order on the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the order or the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the order or the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the ground entreated the person addressed to inform the ground entreated the person addressed to the of Catholic connexions is wholly absurd, and we dentially what he really thought of the colony of Australia, at no very distant day, material of her age. trust that these and other objections will be removed over burdened wretch to "shuffle off his mortal coil." ly contributing towards the quantity of breadstuffs at the ensuing session of the national council. In. Having crowded into his letter all the touching and we draw from abroad. The earth has more lasting ganization of the party after the ensuing special ses- it to many of the most distinguished persons in Eu- the permanent prosperity of a country, and although rope. In due time answers came crowding in. Es- the high price of flour likely to rule in England this knew her.

> apiece. The trick was brought to light by a collec- | Carlyle : tor chancing to buy three of the answers. Finding them all upon one theme, his curiosity was excited; he called upon the dealer to inquire their history, and found that he had in his collection-all purchased, within a few days, from one person-five and forty of six hundred francs. Amongst them are what the have it very thickly buttered. collector calls "admirable specimens" of Montalem-Dickens, Emile Souvestre, George Sand, Jules La- boots, he will do better. croix, and many others.

this State, and elect him Speaker? His vote against the Nebraska bill leaves a margin for the Northern members of he party to operate upon .- Wilmington Herald.

Does the Herald suppose that Mr. Puryear would are as follows: take the Speakership at the hands of abolitionists? on the slavery question. Of course that would be an trance fee." honest and a safe "operation." The Herald thinks meuse." While she sleeps she is said to enjoy dreams quite willing, then, Mr. Herald, that your Northern brethren should be allowed to "operate" in almost any way so as to defeat the Democracy. When will the K. N's of this State force their papers to stand up squarely and fully for the Constitutional rights of he South !- Raleigh Standard.

There is hardly any limit to our surplus of wheat toms of this case betray one of the curious forms of and corn, and if the demand abroad should carry hysteric, and no doubt, after time has cured her of 100,000,000 bushels, which is almost four times as the abnormal condition in which she now finds her- much as we have ever exported in one year, there self, she will look back upon that period with as would still be an abundant supply for home consumption Strange as it may seem, that with a Aside from the diseased condition of this child's large surplus on hand, fully equal to supply the denervous system, it would be curious to know how mand from abroad, prices should rule so high; it is, much there is of materiality, how much of immate. nevertheless, in obedience to a law of trade, which riality in this Swedenborgian-like communion with makes a sudden impulse push the market value beyond a due limit, as well as to another law of trade ELOPEMENT—A Young Lady "Cut off with a of supply produce, for a time, all the consequences tons were also employed in the whale fishery. which makes a derangement in the ordinary channels of an actual scarcity.

THE NOVELTIES OF UTAH .-- A private letter from ... She left the house of her father Provo city, Utah county, U. T., (fifty miles from

clergyman, who, in a few short moments, made two affords us a very pure atmosphere. Groceries are willing hearts one. As soon as they could swap a very high; coffee and sugar sell at fifty cents per losed the secret. The news fell upon the young have been several thousand pounds of sugar made

A DRAM-ATIC JUDGE .- " Judge, your time, I know, s precious, as must be the case with so valued a member of society. This case is perfectly clear, and know your learning and lucid intelligence. For intended to spend fifty dollars for the purpose of getme to argue would be not only a waste of time, but | ting up "a new head" for his paper. The next day but nothing is needed. Before any other Judge I note :- " Don't do it. Better keep the money, and would lay down the rules of the law, but here I buy a 'new head' for the editor.' know they have been deeply studied and wisely understood. I look around me and behold an humble house of logs, yet see before me the spirit of truth. the unpurchased distributer of law, and the old tenement rises before my mental vision, proud and beauiful as a majestic temple to justice. Judge, I have a hottle of prime Monongahela in my pocket; for Scrape do. \$1 60, Tar \$1 85 weight, Rosin \$1 round bbls. the respect I bear your character, allow me to make and Spirits Turpentine at 38c. per gallon. Cotton-This ar-

At a dinner given by the late duke of Cambridge, commissions, &c., were gone through, and the pris- the queen's uncle, a celebrated painter, Gudin, was oners marched off the ground. The "governor's present. The duke gave him a formal bow, but prehouse," a very ancient building in Sterling Castle, sently a knot of poets, politicians and others gather-Scotland, has been destroyed by fire. The apartments ed round him. "What-what-what is that? Who were among the most ancient in Scotland. A por- -who-who is he ?" said the duke. "That, your How great—great is he? Introduce him again.— American stocks have improved, with large sales, three per cents closed at Paris on Friday at 4 advance. Painter, is he? Her majesty loves pictures. He must | Liverpool Market, Friday, Nov. 30 .-- Breadstuffs .-- The Embarrassments of France.

Hunt's Merchant's Magazine contains a long and interesting article, in which the writer undertakes to show, according to the New Orleans Bee, that France shows a contain the formula shows a contain the formula show the show of the New Orleans Bee, that France shows a contain the formula show the show of the New Orleans Bee, that France shows a contain the formula show the show th

This flour is bought on a foreign order, and with out a doubt will find its way to the Crimea. This ROMANCE AND THE PULPIT. - We noticed the fact firm have, within the past five weeks, purchased in

were awarded to plaintiff, whose husband died from & Martin; with mdze. injuries received from jumping from a car which had run off the track near Franklin Ohio in February J. & D. McRae & Co. run off the track near Franklin, Ohio, in February,

It was resolved in the Virginia House of Delegates on Friday, that the Committee of Courts of Justice & Martin; with lumber,

A cargo of a somewhat novel character, says a Liverpool paper, has arrived this week at Liverpool. The A correspondent, who is interested in autographs, cargo in question is so unusual as to require a more nouncing the arrival of the vessel that brings it. On "In regard to the platform of the party adopted at partero replied laconically-" Sir, I do not advise winter may have something to do with the consign-Philadelphia in June last, it is evident there must be you to kill yourself. Death is a bullet which we ment of California flour to agents at this port, the some change, or an entire abandonment of the or- all must encounter, sooner or later, in the battle of fact is sufficiently important to commerce, and so pregganization will be inevitable. Whilst the rights of life; and it is our part to wait for it patiently."- nant with example to our Australian colony, as poineach and all of the States should be distinctly admit. Others-good natured men-filled the four sides of ting out the direction in which the best interests of ted and openly guarantied by the American party, we their sheet of paper with the high teachings of lofty the colonists lie, that we have thought the above arri-

The following is true as Gospel: JONATHAN A PEACE MAKER .- It is avouched in the New York Herald, that an ambassador from Russia will soon arrive at Washington to ask "the United opinions upon the tariff, bank, public lands, or in. thoughts of his meditated crime. Such letters were States to mediate between Russia and the allies."the very things which the impudent rascal wanted. We are afraid that this mediation would be very like the very things which the impudent rascal wanted. We are afraid that this mediation would be very like | will attend promptly and faithfully to all business in his As soon as received, they were taken off to a dealer playing train-oil on a house on fire. Again, Jona- line. Can be found at the Rock Spring Hotel. in autographs, who purchased them at prices pro- than cares not to interfere for the mere unprofitable portioned to the notoriety of the writer and the love of peace-making; being very much of the philength of his effusion-5, 10, 20, and even 50 francs losophic mind of the poet, as rendered years ago by

"This is neither my bread, nor my cake, Why mix myself with other folks' charges;

The fish all swim at peace in the lake, And take no heed of the boats and the barges." Now Uncle Sam is much of this opinion. His own johnny cakes are preferred to cabinet-puddings; and similar letters. The whole were secured at the price his own bread to any other loaf .- his chief care to

bert, Cardinal Antonelli, Fennimore Cooper, Havier buttered, and nothing but this infernal was prevents de Maistre, Sophie Gav, Abdel-Kader, Armand, Mar- him from having as much butter as he wants. As it rast, Alexander Humboldt, Tony Johannot, Taglioni is, he is feeding very well, but the minute that John Henry Heine, Alfred de Vigny Rachel, Sontag, Chas. Bull ceases to be a fool and Johnny Crapeau a sly-

MILITARY. - Some gentlemen in Syracuse, New Why don't the Whigs and Americans in the House of Representatives concentrate upon the Hon. R. C. Puryear of themselves and glory for the military propose to give a themselves and glory for the military, propose to give a watch worth \$500 to the hest drilled intantry company in the United States, not in the army. The inducements

"The likeness of the winning company will be en-That paper is disposed to compliment Mr. Purvear, graved on one side of the watch, and that of the offi-His vote against the Nebraska bill leaves a margin | cers on the reverse—the captain to own the watch for the Northern members of the party to operate All companies to drill by the same tactics, have full upon." Indeed !- the Northern Know Nothings, who thirty muskets each, and to wear such uniform as are abolitionists, and to whom the Herald thus appeals, they please. The trial to take place at some place could say they had voted for a Southern man for to be known hereafter, on the 20th of June, 1856; when viewed, cannot be overlooked by the most skeptical

of Diamond orrel coal, from Linton, Jefferson county, Ohio, has been received here, and specimens in pro-cess of cumbustion are on exhibition at the Coal Ex-Lie claimed to be STAYED OR STOLEN, A DARK, TAN-COLORED HOUND DOG, with bright red legs, a white ring extend-Ohio, has been received here, and specimens in profully equal to English coal, while it can be furnish- tail white; close and compactly built. Answers to the name ed at a greatly reduced cost. It resembles the Canal of "Driver." The above reward will be paid for his return coal, burns with a large blaze, without waste, and to the subscriber. BREADSTUFFS. - Speaking of the prevailing high evolves a strong heat. The bed from which it is exportation which the country is capable of afford- to contain 12,800 tons; making an aggregate supply of 5,760,000 tons .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

TONNAGE OF THE UNITED STATES .- It appears from an official statement that the aggregate amount miles above Warsaw, and 5 miles below Faison's Depot, at of tonnage of the United States on the 30th of June | which place is a good stand for a country store; there is now last, was 5,212,001 tons. The total registered ton- a Post Office at the place, which receives two mails per day. hast, was 5,212,001 tons. The total registered ton-nage was 2,535,136, and the enrolled tonnage 2,615, at 41 P. M. The Storehouse is 24 by 16 feet, with a shed 24 730 tons besides 61,134 licensed tonnage under by 12 feet, with a good brick chimney. Also, a Warehouse, twenty tons. Of the registered and enrolled tonnage, 18 by 14 feet 770,285 are employed in steam navigation. Of the enrolled and licensed tonnage there were employed on the coasting trade, 2,491,108; cod fishery do. 102,- goods will be sold at public auction, on the premises. 927.67; mackerel fishery do. 21,621.89; whale fishery do., 70.23. Of the registered tonnage, 186,778

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - We learn that on Monday last a most melancholy accident occurred about six miles from this place, which has filled many on Thursday afternoon for the ostensible purpose of Great Salt Lake,) contains the following items of hearts with sorrow. It appears that on the morning of the above day, a little son of Mr. John K. Gardner, aged about five years, was left in the house by goods store, who invited her to jump into a carriage can, as it were, pick flowers with one hand and his mother to attend a younger child, while she was superintending some out-door business. It seems and took the side. On arriving here they talked of leys; healthy, pleasant and fruitful, with seldom that while the children were playing near the firedarts, cupids, winter nights, and all that sort of any rain, but we have plenty of mountain streams to place, the little fellow lost his balance and fell into and it will therefore be free from many of the vitiating inthing. They did this with such fervor, that they re- irrigate our fields and gardens, so that the latter do the fire, and was burned to such an extent before resolved to finish up the ride with a marriage. They not suffer for want of moisture. We have no fever lief could be afforded, that he died in about 24 hours.

Punch has a capital hit at the generals who return kiss or two, they started for home. On arriving in pound; calico is from twenty to thirty cents per from the war. Sir Colin Campbell is accosted by a Troy the carriage pulled up near the Union depot- | yard, and other things are in proportion. We have little drummer (who advances before the whole arthe young lady returning home on foot, just as if no. been very busily engaged in making sugar, which is my drawn out in battle array) " Please general, may thing had happened. The husband sought his home manufactured from a sort of honey-dew or sugar me and these other chaps have leave to go home on in another part of the city. This was on Thursday, coating, which falls on the leaves of the cottonwood urgent private affairs." Punch says it is nothing but

THE ARMY ESTIMATES .-- The estimated expendilady's parents in a manner that shows old folks are from this substance within a few days, and it sells tures of the U. S. War Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1857, are as follows: Army proper, House, kitchen, and all other necessary out-buildings-all

A Western publisher lately gave notice that he

Hogs .- Several droves of hogs have entered Yorkville, S. C., this season. One of them was sold out at 6 cts. gross. The others were demanding 64.

WASHINGTON, DEc. 12 .-- Naval Stores -- All kinds are ou a present of it."

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"Verdict for the defendant," said the Judge immewhite; Old is about out of market and we omit quotations.

> FOREIGN MARKETS McHenry's Circular quotes red wheat 11s. Sd.; white 12s 6d.; Western Canal flour 42s. a 43s; Southern 44s. a 45s.; Ohio 45s. 6d.; yellow and mixed corn 6s. 6d. Flour has declined 6d and Wheat 1a2d.

Lard is selling at 70s. Bacon is wanted. Money and Stocks .-- The London money market was

lower rates than were expected. The average price of beef is £7 7s. per tierce; pork £9. American pork tenders to the

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

Dec. 13--Schr. Bennet Flanner, Applegit, from New York, Schr. H. E. Weston, Maloy, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Harriss; with mdze. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to Dec. 14-Brig Mazatlan, Thomas, from Boston, to Kidder

Brig Judith Semes, Bartlett, from Matanzas, in ballast, to l. &. D. McRae & Co.

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Vernon, Mr. GEORGE W. KORNEGAY to Miss ANN PRICE, daugh-GEORGE W. KOKNEGAT to Miss ANN PRICE, daugh-ter of Jesse Price, Esqr., all of Wayne County. New Era and Goldsboro' Tribune please copy. In this town, on the 13th inst., by Rev. Reuben Grant, Mr. EDWARD HAWKINS to Miss LOUISA CRAIG, all of

MARRIED.

In this town, on the afternoon of the 11th inst., Mrs. MARY E. MASSALON, aged 35 years, 6 months and

Distinguished for the Christian virtues and graces which adorned her character, and endowed by nature with a genadorned her character, and endowed by haddle with a gen-tleness of disposition that attracted all hearts, this amiable and gifted lady was the pride of her family, the ornament of the community in which she wed, and beloved by all who

knew her.

Cheered by the kind sympathy of a wide circle of relatives and friends, and by all the tenderness and affection of a fond husband, and devoted children; but above all, supported and sustained by the power of that religion, whose profession she constantly adorned; she bore, with Christian ortitude, and unmurmuring resignation, the long and painful illness that terminated her honored and useful life.

Now, we firmly trust, she has exchanged the service of God on earth for his service in heaven, and has learned h sweet experience that, "Blessed are the dead, who die in the

JOHN J. MOORE. Inspector of Naval Stores and Provisions WILMINGTON, N. C. TENDERS his services to his friends and the public, and

Dec. I4th .- [15-6t. NOTICE-IMPORTANT SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING TAKEN OUT LET. ters of Administration on the estate of Elijah Atkinson. dec'd., hereby gives notice that on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of December, inst., he will sell the PERISHABLE ESTATE of said deceased, consisting of about twelve or fifteen hundred barrels of Corn, six hundred fat Hogs, sixty or seventy head of Horses and Mules, a large number of stock Hogs and Cattle, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen

Furniture. Also, about thirty thousand Brick, a fine Stallion, about eight years old, and Jack about two years old, and various other articles, too tedious to enumerate. The sale will be commenced at the home place and continued from day Yes, brother Jonathan wants his bread thickly to day and from plantation to plantation until all is disposed of.

A credit of six months will be given. Bond with two approved securities will be required before the delivery of the VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE HAVING DETERMINED to the plantation, "Cedar the undersigned offers for sale his plantation, "Cedar the Sound and Cape Fear River, in the HAVING DETERMINED TO REMOVE SOUTH. Forest," situated on the Sound and Cape Fear River, in the

County of New Hanover, 13 miles below Wilmington, containing 1,600 ACRES OF LAND, of which 160 acres are by sending fire wood to market is excellent. There is on this place a considerable body of MARSH which might be converted into rice land; and I doubt not would be very productive. Fish and Oysters may be had in abundance, and the Oysters, for size and excellence of flavor, are surpassed The improvements consist of a small Dwelling, Kitchen

and all necessary out houses. A further description is deemed unnecessary. The place possesses may advantages, which To any person wishing to secure a residence on the Sound

AMERICAN BITUMINOUS COAL.—The first shipment the present opportunity should not be passed unheeded.

Dec. 11.—15-3m

J. G. PICKET \$5 REWARD.

ing about one-third way round his neck, the tip end of his Dec. 6 .--- 78-4t--- 14-3t. SWAMP P. O., DUPLIN CO., N. C. THE SUBSCRIBER BEING DESIROUS TO

retire to a more private life, offers for sale his STORE-HOUSE and LOT, consisting of one acre of Land, on the East side of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, 4

If application is made soon a small stock of goods, now on hand, can be bought very low with the premises, if desired. If application is not made by the 7th of January next, the Dec 14.—15-t1F.

CRANE'S CREEK ACADEMY, Moore County, N. C.

THE TRUSTEES are happy to announce to the public that the First Session of this Institution will open on Tuesday, the 1st of January next, under the supervision of Mr. HENRY W. McMILLAN as Principal. Mr. McMillan is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and his testimonials are of the highest character,

and warrant the Trustees in giving assurance to all who may feel disposed to patronize the Institution, that they will have the advantages of systematic and thorough instruction The Academy is situated nine miles east of Carthage, near the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road, in the fluences which so much endanger the health and morals of students in towns and villages. In order that the benefits of the Institution may be within the reach of all, the following low rates of tuition per session, payable in advance, have English, according to advancement, \$10 to \$12 50; Latin

reek, French, and higher branches of Mathematics. \$15. Excellent board, rooms, light, washing, and bedding included, can be obtained in the vicinity at from \$6 to \$7 per month.

DONALD McDONALD, Sec'y. Dec. 14th .- [15-3t.

FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to close his business at Chinquepin, in Duplin county, offers for sale 288 ACRES OF GOOD FARMING LANDS, with about 60 acres cleared and under good fence and ditch, with Dwelling \$12.123,248; West Point, \$173,894; fortifications, new. Also, a good Store House and Lot, and several good ordnance, &c., \$2,730,349. Total, \$15,027,480.

Building Lots — for Dwellings and Stores — freating the streets; and, if desired, will sell with it corn, fodder, plantation tools, &c. The above place is situated on the east side of the North-east branch of the Cape Fear River -- a fine place for distilling Turpentine, merchandising and farming. Persons wishing to purchase, will please call on the sub-scriber, on the premises, or at his residence at Stricklands-ville, on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, who will take

ville, on the Wilmington & Wilder Pleasure in showing the premises.

If the property should not be sold at private sale, it will be sold at auction on Friday, 11th January next. Terms on day 1 PETERSON.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE SUBSCIBER OFFERS FOR SALES following property in Brunswick county, N. C., viz: THE SUBSCIBER OFFERS FOR SALE THE lotte River, two miles from the sea, built in 1853-machinery all new and of the best manufacture, and of sufficient power to run two Circular Saws, Shingle Machines and Grist Mill all at a time, which are attached. On one carriage timber may be sawed 50 feet long. The building is two story and spacious room for other attachments. A spacious Wharf is built in front for piling lumber, and extending from that a wharf for landing Naval Stores, on which is a good Warehouse. On the premises are two good Dwellings and out buildings, sufficient for the accommodation of the Mill, a Smith Shop, &c. Vessels drawing 10 feet water load at the wharf for Northern ports. I have also Mules, Oxen and Timber Wagons for the use of the Mill, and there is an abun-

dance of Timber within four miles of water, through which it can be floated to the Mill. About 4 of a mile above the Mill. I will sell a tract of about 60 acres of land, on which is a House and good Stable, either with or separate from Mill. A part of said land has been under cultivation.

Two miles above, on the opposite side of the River, and lying on it, I will sell a tract of about 1,600 acres of land, on which are three good crops of boxes, not high; considerable good mill timber and an abundance of Lightwood. This scope of land embraces several hundred acres of excellent Marsh Land, making fine pasturage for Stock, and a considerable result in the several hundred acres of excellent marsh Land, making fine pasturage for Stock, and a considerable result in the several hundred erable portion, with the ordinary labor, can be converted into Corn and Rice Land. There is also some 4 or 500 acres of excellent Upland, adapted to Corn, Ground Peas, &c.
The value and advantage of the Marsh for manuring cannot be surpassed; there are buildings on it and from 50 to 75 acres under cultivation, and excellent water.

I will also sell the place where I reside, on the Wilmington and Georgetown Road, two miles from the last place, consisting of about 20 acres of land, about half of which is stiff pine land, and part under cultivation. The buildings. outhouses and stables are spacious and commodious, and as comfortable as any in the county.

Ten miles from this I will sell a tract of from 8 to 10,000 acres, mostly in a body, on which is cut 20 crops of boxes from two to five years old, lightly worked, and Round Timber to cut from 4 to 5 crops more, with a Distillery, Cooper's Tools, Mules and Wagons, and all the fixtures necessary for carrying on the Turpentine business-nothing necessary but laborers. The distance to haul to Shallotte River, where vessels can take stuff, 8½ miles. This scope of Land embraces 2,000 acres of the best Swamp and Bay Lands, very each of the state of the best Swamp and Bay Lands, very each of the state o sy to be drained; the larger portion of the balance is a strong stiff Piney Land; all that is necessary to make these lands as productive as any in Edgecombe county of corn of cotton, is the same application of labor. The best of Marl abounds all along the Waccamaw River. There is also an abundance of heavy Pine Timber on this land, the average distance to haul which to the River and Swamp, where it

can be fleated to Georgetown, does not exceed 2½ miles.
Also, another Tract of Land, containing from 5 to 600 acres, pleasantly situated on the Bay, within one mile of Smithville. There is about 125 acres of this upland, the balance is marsh, a part of which can be reclaimed; it is invaluable for manuring and grazing. Here is an opportunity for a man with a small force to do a safe and lucrative business ness by gardening, his products would be right at market, at a high price—the spacious Hotel about being completed at Smithville will make a market.

I will sell either, or all of the above named places, on ac commodating terms. Come and see before the time for hiring laborers for next year—there is a chance for bargains rarely found.

GEO. HOOPER.

Dec. 14th .- [15-3t.